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BULLEZIN GAVE SERVICE

A large crowd of men and women braved the driving rain and heavy gale. Discount right to watch the election returns as they were flashed on The Bulletin screen en a roof opposite. The Bulletin office. As the rain increased in intensity ing crowd diminished to some extent, but a number of men and a fair sized representation of the fair sex remained in front of The Builetin building until midnight, when it became apparent from Harding's rapidly increasing sins that a republican landside had hit the country. By 12.36 eclock the crowd had diminished to a handful. Fifteen mining and the screen service came to an abrupt end when the gale ripped the screen from its frame. The elements evidently conceined the election to Senator tharding and decided there was no further use for stereopticon service. BY SCREEN AND TELEPHONE

Storeopticon service.

The election returns were quehed on the screen that as that as they came to by The Associated Press wire and in adby The Associated Press wire and in addition the returns from the surrounding towns were Suched to the nublic as fast as they were received and tabulated.

The editorial room of The Bulletin was spoded with telephone calls until after it o clock this merning. The telephone inquiries came from far and near and gave evidence of an unargoedented presidential section interest on the vari of the voters. From 6 o'clock until after mightant one right was kept busy at the phone suswering inquiries.

THREE SUITS REQUEST

AND DETINES NOWING MOUTH

The Adams Steel Products Co. ages for this district branch.

A rummage sale held in the vacant the three to the three to the three to the claim that the parish aid society of Trinity Episcopal characters are and in steel bolts and the Steel Products Co. asks for 11 000 damages and court decree to enlois the McArings form disposing of certain material. They also ask for a correct artering the packing and loading of certain material, f. b. www. London. and an exter for the grant and instructions for removal of the material and instructions for removal of the material and instructions for removal of the material material. They have been considered to the material material for the packing and instructions for removal of the material material and later than November 15, 1220

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The North Youn man Liboud Fraser, who have home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Eraser. He expects to leave for New York shortly.

Guard against dangers of winter. Local dangers of winter. Local dangers of winter. Local dangers of winter and makes affected with winter coughs, and run-deave, condition. It is a sure food product, contains no alcohol to these afficied with winter coughs, and run-deave, beaith and strength. Recommended by Ring & Sisk, Lee & Osgood. Bugier's Pharmacy, and all druggists—and makes health and sirrough. Recommended by Ring & Sisk, Lee & Osgood. Bugier's Pharmacy, and all druggists—and relieve the time.

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The netitioner are that up to the time of coming to Norwich in 1888 he was known by the name of Narwayich and he was naturalized under that name in 1891. But his employer in Norwich and he was naturalized under that name in 1892. Copied during October broke all peacetime records for the month. The Nepulse Park cottage of Mr. and has six children, one of Whorn is a retreated on the Norwich and has all children, one of whorn is a retreated on the Norwich is incarrectly shelled on the Norwich known roll. The netitioner aware that his name is misapplied and misnor and in the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Fred and his filends so that he alks to have thanked to Morris, the hamped to Morris the hamped to Mo

An Oversurder of the place of the train.

If the work that wamen do and the pains they suffer could be measured in figures, what a terrible array they would present. Through girlhood woman tolls on, often suffering with backache, palos in side, beadaches and nervous, ness which are tell-tale symptoms of creating demangements which Lyda 5.

Finches and better can undoubted by correct. Women who gather should be trial.

Hartford—The condition of Thomas Waterbury branch of the Needlework at trial.

TheBalletin

Norwich. Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1920.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 5:13 this even-The husiness colleges of Norwich are having an exceptionally prosperous year. The Lord's Point reservoir has been drained for the purpose of repairing the fam.

Somerest lodge works the M. M. degree tonight.-adv. . Mere and more the entire shingling of farm houses is being adopted in the su-

In some sections hunters find foxes so tumerous that they have already caught

Not all the talking in the line of pa-tient voters during Tuesday's election ours was done by the women!

A class of nearly 300 will receive the morament of confirmation in St. Patrick's church Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7th. The papers mention that Major and irs. Charles P. Williams of Stonington Mrs. Charles P. Williams of Stormber are planning to sail for Europe November

The King's Daughters met Tuesday evening in the United Church parlors, the leader, Mrs. William H. Dawley pre-

Tuesday afternoon the prayer meeting the lecture room of the Central Ban-gr church was led by Mrs. Lawrence

toffman. Matinee at Ashland club, open to pub-lic Wednesday.—adv.

The booth tenders in the City Hall Tuesday declared gallantly that the wo-men voted much more rapidly and sat-

stactorily than the men. Many repairs and improvements have been made this fall at Mabrey's hotel, Ocean Beach, where Mr. and Mrs. Ma-brey are remaining until December.

One proposed activity to boom Nation-al Apple Week considers gifts of apples to charitable institutions, especially to hose where children are cared for.

Whe title W. F. M. S. of Trinity Methodist cheech meets Thursday, at a o'clock, at the vestry the program lead-w will be Mra. Ernest Arthur Legg.

w will be Mrs. Ernest Arthur Legs.
City hunters individually or in parties,
are leaving good money in Eastern Connecticut farmers' homes where they are
boarding during thei mountry outings.
State manufacturers learn that plans
lo ra great national silk week to open
at the Grand Central Palace. New York,
Feb. 7, were discussed in that city Mon-

In Old Kentucky, \$ reels, matinee for he public at Astiland club at 2.30 p. m. -adv.

To take charge of the extra heavy traffic of election night, the chief ope-rator of the Norwich Telephone exchange. Miss Williamson had a force of nineteen

recrators on duty.

The Groton Italian society will send 175 to the earthquake sufferers in Italy. Cosmo Gentile. James Ligouri, Affredo Fusconi and Gulegime Quart were the committee in charge.

The Church of the Good Shepherd (Universalist) on Broadway. Norwich, Reve. George H. Welch pastor, is preparing to colebtate its 199th anniversary Taursday. Nov. 18th.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary I. Sissunday morning at her home. 21 Pacific street. New London, were held Tuesday at 2 o clock at her residence.

Superintendent Weston C. Pullen, of Park church Sunday schools is receiving wither riptions toward the schools apportionment of \$500 for the Connecticut Sunday school association to be paid this Edwi

Hartford.—The condition of Thomas of impse, well known landscape gardener, reserved as such improved at St.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Donahue (Sara A. Bowman) have returned from their wedding journey.

Professor Morgan R. St. John and family have moved from their home on the Somers road at Ellington, to Buckingham road. Willimantic. Ronald M. Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank L. Kimball, of Norwich, who is in the National Bank in Havana, writes home interesting accounts of the election excitement in Guba.

WILL OBSERVE PILGRIM
ANNIVERSARY NEXT MONTH 309th anniversary of the landing

The 199th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims will be observed throughout Connecticut on December 31. Governor Marcus H. Holcomb has Issued a prolamation asking the people to celebrate the day. The proclamation reads:

"In conformity with the proclamation of President Wilson relating thereto. I hereby call upon the people of Connecticut on December 31. next. to celebrate the 298th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims on the coast of Massachussiss And I especially request all authorities and persons having charge of our schools public and private, on that day to impress upon the children the historic significance to them, to our great republic and to the world of the Immigration to this west hemisphere of the Pilgrims, who formed the first settlement in New England, and the first government in the history of mankind founded on the principle that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.

LIBERTY BOND COUPONS

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SHOULD BE CASHED NOW So many people have not cashed their liberty bond coupons due on Oct. 15, those of the fourth loan, that the savings division of the first federal reserve digitation that seen fit to remind them of the fact that not only is the coupon overdue but it is the last coupon on these bonds. The permanent fourth loan bond will be ready about Jan. 1, 1821.

With a view to encouraging bond-

With a view to encouraging bond-holders to reinvest their interest where it will start compounding promptly, ar-rangements have been made for exchange rangements have been made for exchange direct of the coupons for War Savings or United States Treasury Savings certificates. Each \$100 bond yields \$1.25 annual interest. The War Savings stamps cost \$4.21 in October and will be paid by the United States Treasury at full matured value on Jan. 1, 1925.

In any eyent, the Savings division says holders of Fourth Loan bonds should collect the money due on their coupons.

UNCASVILLE GIBL DIES

FROM FRACTURED SKULL Miss Georgianna Garrett of Uncasville. 6 years of age, died Thesday evening at a o'clock at the Lawrence Memorial hos-pital in New London, her death being caused by a fractured skull received Sunday afternoon when a machine driven by her brother-in-law. Frederick Rodman, and in which she was riding struck and inlied William Daniels. 14, at Uncasville. After the machine hit Daniels it crashed into a telegraph pole, knocking down a transformer. transformer.

She had not regained consciousness since the accident.

COLONIAL BASEBALL CLUB'S FIRST ANNUAL DANCE The Colonial Bayeball club held their first annual dance at St. Mary's T. A. B. hall Thesday evening. The affair was very successful, the attendance numbering over 200. Humphries or the straintnished the dance programme.

The committee in charge comprised John Shas, chairman, Andrew Caples, J. Fallon, Harry Leseman and Thomas Murphity.

Mrs. Lina L. Duryes of New York and Points. is to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Dania Chester French and Miss Mararage French when they sall Nov. 18 for Isormina. Sicily to spend the winter.

A change for everybony today, try No-ank black and flat, long clams, lobsters, live and boiled crabs, little necks, blue-live and boiled crabs. little necks, blue-live and boiled crabs. Little necks, blue-live and boiled crabs. Little necks, blue-live down by Bui ling Inspector Genjamin Linicus and the building committee.

OBITUARY

George E. Campbell, soc.
Robert McNeely, pro.
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Mary E. Wilson, pro.
John F. Barton, pro.
Caroline E. Shell, pro.
Wilfred T. Dudley, pro.
Mabel F. Taylor, pro.
William S. Strong, pro.
John D. Carlson, soc-labor
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John E. Beckman, soc-labor
James E. Williams, soc-labor
John E. Backman, soc-labor
Figure T. Foley, farmer-labor
Louis F. Hogan, farmer-labor
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Nathias Spiess, farmer-labor
Jeremiah F. Sullivan, far-labor
Walter Maikowski, farmer-labor Edwin Mach. Edwin Main a lifelong resident Three suits have been crought in the superior court arainst M J McCatthy and Clarence McCarthy of New Lendon for an argents disim of \$21.826 in daments.

At the installation of Rev. William Perry Iron & Steel Co. of Semigration of New York ask for \$19, 268 damages and a receivership of the McCarthy Io on the claim that they have these and dispose of \$36 tons of series itel bought for \$10.00 mech was to have been dispose of \$36 tons of series itel bought for \$10.00 mech was to have been disposed of for division among the three.

The same Steel Frequents Co. suce for the installation of Rev. William Perry William Perry Iron & Steel Co. of Norwich will be one of the had been in faiting health for about three months. During his illness he bore his suffering with patience that has been a characteristic. He was a kind and devoted husband, an obliging neighbor and friend.

A meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Association. District No. 4, which includes this country and Windows Mall. on June 16, 1875. Nearly all his district branch.

A running sale held in the vacant three washing the was a farmer. On Aug. 21 1991, he married Mabel Langworthy, of work of the country and Windows the washing the wash

daughter of Alexander Langworthy of

He is survived by his agel mother,

Ezra Brewster Balley.

Ezra Brewster Balley died at his residence, Windsor Locks, Conn., at 11.20 p. m., Noy. I. of angina pectoris.

He was born in Franklin. Conn. March 1841. At the outbreak of the Civil war he enlisted in Co. B. 25th Reg. Vol. Infantry. He was stricken with typholid fever while in camp and did not recover until after the mustering out of his regiment.

In 1855 he removed to Windsor Locks where he became assistant postmaster and later entered the employ of the E.

he later became president in 1879, hold-ing office until 1912 when he disposed of

dem. plus increase granted by congress of 120 a month after one month a service.

A service had no cases of communication of the captive week, according to the acetyl summary made to be state board of health.

Communicable diseases reported in Restern Connecticut towns were the following:

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Waterbury - The annual meeting of the Waterbury branch of the Needlework guild will be hald at Lincoln bourse Fri-dan. Nov. 13.

HARDING LEADS COX BY 1,589 VOTES IN THE TOWN OF NORWICH

Brandegre's Lond 1,271. United States Senator Frank B. Bran-degee of New London, running for re-election, against Augustine Longram of Hartford, congressman, had a lead over the Hartford democrat of 1,274 by 4,794

the Hartford democrat of 1,274 by 4,704 votes to 3,430.
Congressman Richard P. Preeman of New London, also standing for re-election, with Thomas R. Murray of New London his democratic opponent, received 4,884 votes to Murray's 3,302 a plurality of 1,525. of 1.575.

of 1.575.

Everett J. Lake, republican candidate for governor, had a plurality of 1.574 over Rollin U. Tyler, democrat, op a rote of 4.804 to 3.326.

Two Bepublican Bepresentatires.

Norwich elected Its two republican rep

Presidential Electors—
Charles A Goodwin, rep.
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T McDonough Russell rep.
Alfred E Hammer, rep.
Oliver G Jennings, rep.
John M Wadhams, rep.
Lucius E Whiton, rep.
Arthur F Ells, rep.
Stephen Whitney dem.
Mary Rees Mitchell, dem.
Prederick W Pressenich, dem.
Archibaile McNeil, Jr. dem.
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Ara M Ross, dem.
Charles E Hart, Jr. dem.
Asa M Ross, dem.
Joseph Rollason, soc.
Robert W Jamleson, soc.
Jasper McLevy, soc.
John P McCarthy soc.
John P McCarthy soc.
John W Riffs, soc.
Julius Paecht, soc.
George E Campbell, soc.
Robert MeNeely, pro.
Mary E Wilson, pro.
John F Barton, pro.

United States Senator-

Augustine Lonergan, dem.
Martin F. Piunkett soc.
Emil L. G. Wohenthal, pro.
Charles J. Backofen soc. Rabor.
Josephine B. Bennett, farm-labor

Representative in Congress

Bichard P. Freeman rep.
Thomas R. Murray dem.
George H. Moles goc
John B. Parkhurst, pre.
Albert H. Frink, soc-labor

Frank B. Brandegee, ren.

Lieutenaut Governor-

Judge of Probate— Nelson J. Alyling, rep. Nelson J. Ayling, dem. Scattering

George Thomisson, rep.
Claudius V. Pendleton, rep.
Hernion J. Gibbs, dem.
William H. Shields, Jr., dem.
Fred Holdsworth, soc.
George E. Campbell, soc.

George E. Campbell, son.

Wallace S. Allis, rep.
Teller B. Babcock, rep.
Albert J. Balley, rep.
John H. Barnes, rep.
Allyn L. Brown, rep.
Charles W. Cassidy, rep.
Frank Corey, rep.

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J. Frank Corey rep.
Andrew B. Davies, rep.
Frank N. Gardner, rep.
John D. Hall, rep.
Edwin W. Higgins, rep.
Caurles E. Hobrook, rep.
Henry H. Pettis, rep.
Harry L. Peterson, rep.
Lee Roy Robbins, rep.
Charles L. Stewart rep.

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Lee Roy Robbins, rep.
Charles L. Stewart, rep.
George W. Weller, rep.
Edward T. Burke, dem.
Patrick T. Connell, dem.
John J. Corkery, dem.
Jeremiah J. Desmond, dem.
Roderick M. Dourlass, dem.
Joseph T. Fannain, dem.
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William F. Höll, dem.
Charles V. James, dem.
Thomas J. Kelly, dem.
Sarl Mathewson, dem.
Thomas M. Shields, dem.
William H. Stields, dem.
William Wellop, dem.
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Justices of the Peace-

Representatives-

John P. Johnson, soc-labor Jesse T. Gardner, farmer-labor...

Govrenor-

Presidential Electors-

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Men	548	458
Women	367	248
Fifth District-		2.14
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Women		225
Sixth District-		367
		910
Men	****** 401	216
Women	299	232
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Vote Begistered Early.

for governor. had a plurality of 1.514
over Rollin U. Tyler, democrat. on a rate
of 4.204 to 3.230.

In the senatorial contest in this digtrict, the 19th. Allyn I. Brown, republican led Charles S. Avery, democrat. by
1.429 votes, 4.314 to 3.355. Albert Boardman who was running for senator on
the socialist ticket received 204 votes.

Two Sepublicas Sepresentatives.

Women Vote for First Time.

Norwich elected its two republican representatives to the next general assembly giving Dr. George Teompson 4.212 votes and Claudius V. Pendleton 4.222 votes as against the two democratic candidates. Hermon J. Gibbs and William H. Shields. Jr., who received respectively 3.225 and 3.319 votes. Fred Holdsworth on the socialist ticket received 201 votes and George E. Campbell on the same ticket 188 votes.

Straight Vote of Probate Judge.

The straight party vote in the town was shown by the bulloting for judge of probate for which Judge Neisou J. Ayling had been nominated by both parties. He received a Norwich vote of 3.205, of square. At one time the line extended square. At one time the line extended

6 Total

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COMPLETE NORWICH VOTE



Elected Representative.

from the checkers' desk clear out of the building, across the square to the Otis library and a short distance up Church street. At this time it look about ar hour to vote when a person started at the end of the line and moved along to the check-ers' desk as the line edged on its way. By noon the congration had cleared up and it noon the congestion had cleared up and it took only about 15 minutes to pass around then. In the afternoon the checkers had a fairly casy time and there was no delay after 1 octock until the polls closed at 6.

Moderator Martin E. Jensen, Town Clert C. S. Helbrook and Recistrars Tyles D. Guy and Corosins J. Downer were on hand to direct the voters, especially the inexperienced ones, which assisted greatly in having things move off as smoothir as nossible.

Adding Machine to Count Vote, In the last 15 minutes of the day five nen voted in the Central district at the own half, the last being Bernard W. Ryan. The last woman to vote was An-Ryan. The Just woman to vote ballot nie E. Deckwith, who cast her ballot

Promptly at 6 o'clock Moderator Jensen declared the nolls closed and then pro-ceeded to take the vote off the three ma-Shines that were in use. The count abulation and tooting of the complete



One District Democratic. Every one of the districts in the town ent republican but one. Greeneville, the on the vote for president, by () for U S. senator, by 31 for congressman, by 29 for rowernor, by 41 for state senator, and by

10 for representatives. Republican Pluralities.

In the First district the republican plutriet. West Sale, from 423 on president to 484 on U. S. schator; in the Fourts district. Norwich Town, from 200 on president to 165 on U. S. s. after, and in the Sixth district. East is do, from 185 on president to 174 on U. S. semntor.

Taffylle, the Fifth district, divided its allegiance, giving a plurality of 17 for the republican president, but a plurality of 25 for the democratic senatorial curdidate.

ildate. All through the town the drive against ets, while there was also evidently considerable knifing of the name of Allyn running behind the ticket by a little more than 100.

Election Officials.

The election officials in the various listricts were as follows: First District-Moderator, Martin E. First District—Moderator, Martin E. Jensin; checkers, Thomas M. Shields, Weston C. Pullen; challengers, Harold G. Burt, Miss Buth Kinney, Miss Barbara Allen, Albert A. Fitch and Loretta M. Driscoll; machine tenders, William A. Buckingham, Harvey L. Mussey, Philio Spellman, Albert A. Clark, Frank W. Brewster and Earle C. Herrick; door keepers, Fred Tyler and Timothy J. Ryan, Second District—Moderator, Joseph C. Kaserin, Checkers, Edward G. Barken Second District—Moderator, Joseph C. Keegan; checkers, Edward G. Rawson and Roderick F. Sulitvan; challengers, William W. Ives, Elizabeth F. Drew, Fannie Myer and Stephen G. O'Brien; machine tenders, George W. Stanton, Frank Blinderman, Joseph T. Manchester and Dan Donolue; door keepers, Charles Stamm and John O'Comell, Third District—Moderator, Albert C. Greene; checker Arthur B. Blackleder, shallengers, Earle Christman, Deade W. Greene: Gleener Arinur B. Blackleiner, challengers, Earle Christman, Bessie W. Murray, Harry Gallagher; door keepers, James Lumsden and Edward Pagratt, Fourth District—Moderator, Frank B.



ALLEN L EROWN, Elected State Senator.

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this errible disease left him helpless and terrible disease-left him helpless and unable to work. He finally decided after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea is mind, he consulted physicians, made experiments and final-ity compaunded a prescription that, quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After

be called marvelous success After-years of urging be decided to let suf-ferrs everywhere know about his dis-covery through the newspapers. Lee & Orgood Company has been appointed, agests for Allenthu in this vicinity with he inderstanding that they will freely sturn the purchase money to all who laid they received no benefit.

Lathrop : checkers, S. Howard Bishop and William Ryan; challengers, Henry E. Wagner and John Lynch; door keeper,

ohn Blacker. Fifth District — Moderator Daniel Shen checkers Ernest Jervis, Thomas Finden; challengers, Hormistize Discound Louis Heroux; machine tenders, Harry Gaskell and Charles Rodden. Sixth District-Moderator, George H.; Dolan: checkers, Elmer C. Haskell, Jas. W. Backburn, challengers, Chirles W. Billings, Frank A. Meuroe; machine temiers, Geonze Lynch and Ralph W. Patrick, door heepers, Emil A. Jabs and Daniel W. Gale.

"OTE FOR PROBATE JUDGE

IN THE NORWICH DISTRICT The vote polled by Hon. Nelson J. ayling, of Normich for Judge of probate. for this district follows:

WEATHER WAS RIGHT

FOR ELECTION DAY
Forecasts of rame weather for election day turned out to be wrong and no voter was prevented by the weather from casting his vote on the "creat and solemn referentium" to which the electorate had been invited.

Total 10.501

been invited.

It was cloudy all day long, but no rain' fell until abett \$.30 in the evening. The wind rose with the rain and by midnight it was blowing a raie and pouring rain in sheets, with the promise of the storm continuing all Wednesday.

APPOINTS HEALTH OFFICER

FOR NEW LONDON Dr. Benjamin N. Pennell has been appointed city health officer for New London by Mayor E. Frank Morgan, to-succeed Dr. William H. Mitchell, who resigned about two months ago. Mayor Morgan announced the appointments Thesitsy and in doing so he stated that by appointing Dr. Pennell he is appointing a man thoroughly competent to as-NELSON J. AVLING, Re-elected Probate Judge, the was completed at \$.25, when it was \$2.00 a year.

amounced by the moderator. The use of the malary of Dr. Pennell will be an adding machine to foot much figures \$2.200, the same amount that was paid materially lightened the work of those in Dr. Mitchell, While Dr. Mitchell was materially lightened the work of those in the charge when they came to total up the health officer Dr. Pennell was deputy to for the six districts. The three machines in use in the First district recorded respectively 1,201, 1,200 and 1,157 works the mayor does away with one votes.



DR. GEORGE THOMPSON, Elected Representative.

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